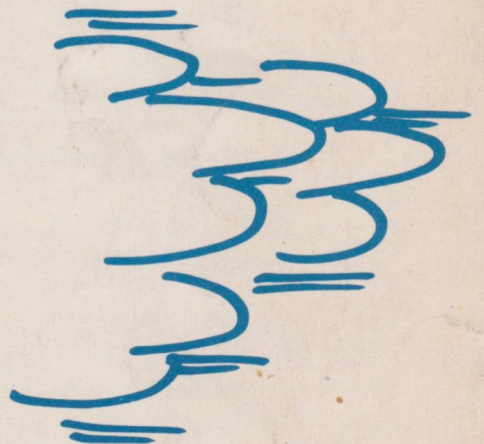


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OUR NORTHERN AND WESTERN SOUTH DAKOTA
Following graduation ceremonies at Cadet
Encampment on 24 July, Lt. Col. Charles
Page and M/Sgt. Gordon Smith departed on
an itinerary which included Belle Four-
che, Buffalo, Meadow, Lemmon, MacIntosh,
and Mobridge.

Requests for information about Civil Air
Patrol had been received from individ-
uals in these localities and Col. Page
and Sgt. Smith scheduled the strenuous
2 day trip as a result.

At Belle Fourche they attended an even-
ing meeting at which aviation enthus-
iasts from Spearfish were also present.
While in Buffalo they had hoped to meet
with Father Murray, but found that he
was away for the day.

In Mobridge a contact was made with Rev.
Callahan and his youth group. Prospects
for unit organization there are ex-
cellent.

Personal contact is always valuable in
Civil Air Patrol work and Wing personnel
are appreciative that Col. Page and Sgt.
Smith took of their time and energy to
make the tour.

FLIGHT CARAVAN TO SARCAP

PLAN TO JOIN THE CIVIL AIR PATROL FLIGHT
CARAVAN TO HOT SPRINGS SARCAP ON 30 AUG-
UST.

IT IS OUR INTENTION TO LEAVE SIOUX FALLS
IN TWO FLIGHTS STARTING AT 0900. ONE
FLIGHT WILL GO NORTH TO MADISON, ON TO
HURON WHERE MILBANK AND ABERDEEN SQUAD-
RONS WILL JOIN THE CARAVAN, THEN ON TO
PIERRE AND PHILIP. THE OTHER FLIGHT
WILL GO SOUTH TO VERMILLION, YANKTON,
GREGORY, TO WINNER WHERE MITCHELL WILL
JOIN THE CARAVAN, THEN ON TO PHILIP
WHERE THE TWO FLIGHTS WILL JOIN TO FORM
A MASS FLIGHT TO RAPID CITY. FROM RAPID
CITY THE CARAVAN WILL CONTINUE ON TO HOT
SPRINGS WHERE THEY WILL MAKE A FLY-OVER
THE CITY BEFORE LANDING.

IN THE INTEREST OF AVIATION AND CIVIL
AIR PATROL INVITE YOUR FLYING PALS TO
JOIN OUR CARAVAN ON 30 AUGUST AND VISIT
OUR SARCAP ON 31 AUGUST.

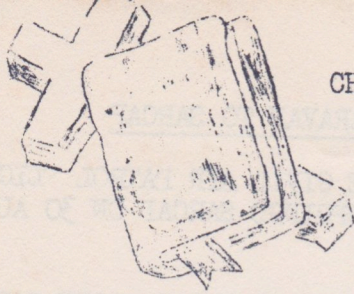
THIS FLY-IN IS SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFER-
ENT, SO LET'S GET BEHIND IT AND GIVE
THIS CARAVAN A BIG PUSH!

MEET WITH JAYCEE AERO CLUB
AT RAPID CITY

On 19 June Colonel Rupert P. Brzica, Lt.
Col. Charles Page, Lt. Col. J. D. Whit-
more and Major Ila Busse flew to Rapid
City for a meeting with the Jaycee Aero
Club.

The meeting was held in the Administra-
tion Building at the Municipal Airport
and among those attending from Rapid
City were; Richard M. Burdine, Donald J.
Houk, Gerald L. Young, Dr. R. C. Erdmann,
Wallace W. Myers, Dr. J. W. Schwietert,
Clair F. Maynard, Virgil Stein, Charles
Tinant, Chuck Frederick, John Wedwrick,
Bruce Fruermere, Don Reed and Don John-
son.

This group was very interested in hear-
ing the purposes and objectives of the
Civil Air Patrol program and at this
writing are in the process of squadron
organization. We hope to have details
of their activity for you in the next
LOG.



OUR
CHAPLAIN'S
MESSAGE

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

-Chaplain (Major) Carl J. Sandbeck
Wing Chaplain

In a 1945 dictionary of a reputable concern appeared this definition of Uranium: "A white, heavy, metallic substance that has no apparent value". As recently as 1945, someone thought that of Uranium! Today we know something different concerning its worth and value.

And isn't it often so concerning people too? At least, from a materialistic point of view, people look at an ordinary person and label him or her "of no apparent value". Perhaps you get that feeling as you do your job in Civil Air Patrol. No one especially notices you. No one commends you. Your job doesn't seem very important. "No apparent value", you feel. And yet, who can judge accurately the value of another? Who can evaluate a word aptly spoken, that may come to someone's mind some day and bear fruit? Who can evaluate that kind deed, or the task well-done? How often isn't it the word or the work done in obscurity that blossoms forth one day into the greatest good?

You and I, as persons, have been evaluated as priceless by our creator, God. "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul", said Jesus, "or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Uranium may be very expensive today, but you are worth more than all the Uranium in the world in God's eyes. That's why "He gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." Our country (under the influence of Christianity) realizes a little of this value of the individual. Don't you ever forget it. You are

NATIONAL CADET ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING
-by C/Major Bill Green

This year the western meeting of the National Cadet Advisory Council was held at Mather Air Force Base, California. I left Sioux Falls on 29 May and flew out with C/Capt. Dale Moenech from North Dakota and C/Capt. Ron Kautz from Minnesota. The trip was made in a C-45 piloted by Major William Burgin of the Regional Liaison Office. This was one of the most interesting flights I have ever made, flying over the Rocky Mountains.

We arrived at Mather late in the evening on the 29th. Our stay there was very pleasant; we were given excellent quarters and allowed to patronize the officer's club. On the next day we had no meetings to attend and were given free time. The majority of the cadets, including myself, went into Sacramento for the day.

On Saturday 31 May our meeting began at 0900. There were cadets from 22 states and one cadet from Hawaii present, with Cadet Gary Crosby from Washington presiding as chairman. The four subjects under discussion were: Advancement of Cadets into Seniors, Advanced Leadership Training for Certificate of Proficiency Holders, Cadet Recruiting, and Encampments. The first two subjects were discussed at considerable length and would take too much space to record details here. Cadet Recruiting was tabled after a short discussion as it was decided that this is primarily a squadron and not a national problem. On the last subject, Encampments, several motions were made to set up national policies on drill, inspection, pre-camp briefing, retreat, etc., and thus make encampments more uniform throughout the nation.

Attending this conference was both educational and enjoyable. The cadets at the meeting got right down to business in a very serious way. I feel that National Advisory Council is not just another "special activity" but a genuine service to Civil Air Patrol.

THE WING COMMANDER'S COLUMN

-Colonel Rupert P. Brzica

NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE

DES MOINES, IOWA

12 - 13 - 14 September

It is the desire of your Wing Commander to notify all senior members that our annual Regional Conference will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 12 thru 14 September.

At a Conference we have just attended with Col. Vee Phillips, we were told that the conference in Iowa this year would be one of the very best planned programs the region has ever had.

We have been told that the roster of speakers who will attend the Conference reads like a "Who's Who" - for we are to be honored with several nationally-known personalities.

Your Wing Staff is in the process of contacting various Air Force authorities to provide transportation for at least 100 senior members from South Dakota and I urge all squadron commanders to start thinking and planning for the conference immediately. South Dakota has always had a large delegation attend the regional conferences and this year we want to win the prize for bringing the greatest number of senior members to this great event.

More details on the conference will be dispatched to you as quickly as we receive them.

By the time you will be reading this missive, your Wing Commander will be in Italy in the capacity of an escort officer on the International Air Cadet Exchange, and a full report will be given in the columns of the Dacotah Log upon my return.

CHANGES IN ISO ROSTER

Our Milbank ISO for the past year, Lt. J. W. (Doc) Hanley, has moved to Winner and CWO Regina Hoch, who has been his assistant, has now been named ISO. The new assistant at Milbank is CWO Mavis Stengel. We bid you welcome to the ISO family, Mavis!

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

(The following is taken from the Reviewing Stand in the 12 June VERMILLION PLAIN TALK, and was sent to us by Lt. Jeanne C. Peterson, ISO Vermillion Squadron).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vold have good reason to remember Vermillion, not only as the scene of their college days and early married life, but also as the home of some pretty friendly and helpful people.

Mr. Vold received his degree from the University of South Dakota on June 2 and looked forward to moving his family to Denver where he had a job.

However, a complication arose in their moving plans. Their doctor advised them that their three-year-old son, Douglas, who has a serious blood disease should be flown to Denver rather than make the trip by car.

From the standpoint of both cost and available plane transportation the anxious parents asked themselves how it could be done.

The answer to their question was provided by the members of the Vermillion unit of the Civil Air Patrol.

Last Thursday morning, Douglas and his mother boarded a 4-passenger Cessna airplane at the Vermillion airport at 5 a. m. At the controls were two officers of the local Civil Air Patrol, Ellsworth Gregoire and Mary Lou Gregoire.

They stopped at North Platte, Nebraska to refuel and then at 8:30 a.m. were advised to land at Ward Field at Akron, Colorado because of bad weather. After the storm passed they resumed the flight but another storm made it necessary for them to land at Buckley airfield just northeast of Denver.

Mr. Vold had gone ahead by car and the family was re-united in Denver on Thursday.

The trip was presented as a gift from members of the Vermillion Civil Air Patrol unit -- a going away present which will long be remembered by this family.

1958 CADET SUMMER ENCAMPMENT

-by Major Ila Busse

Cadets from the eastern part of South Dakota were airlifted on 15 July to Ellsworth AFB, for the annual summer encampment, via a C-119 Flying Boxcar and a C-124 Globemaster, which also carried the North Dakota contingent.

Senior encampment commander was Lt. Col. Wallace Kapaun, North Dakota Wing Staff. Cadet commander was C/Capt. Dale Lokke, Sioux Falls Squadron; Cadet executive officer, C/Capt. Paul Wilkes, Park River, N. D. and flight leaders for C and D flights: C/Lt. Gerald Taylor and Grant Matson both of Rapid City.

Arrival of Cadets for encampment coincided almost to the hour with SAC bases being placed on alert status due to the state of world affairs. To the visitor at encampment, effects of this situation appeared negligible on encampment routine. Classes were conducted very nearly as scheduled and cadets were briefed on such subjects as: engines, fuel system, cooling system, and ejection seat for B-52 aircraft; Middle East crisis; F-89 Scorpions; and the Falcon Rocket. In addition, they were each allowed time in the KC-135 Simulators.

Of course there were the usual free time activities of tennis, swimming and softball; and as one cadet expressed it, "plenty of drill".

Graduation was held at the base theatre on the morning of 24 July, and all cadets received Certificates of Accomplishment and encampment ribbons.

FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Named as outstanding cadets and recipients of the Flight Scholarships awarded by their respective wings were: Roger Anderson, Fargo, N. D. and Barry O'Connell, Yankton, S. D.

In the afternoon 4 buses took the cadets to Mount Rushmore Memorial and in the evening they attended a party at the Ellsworth Teen-Club.

Space does not permit the addition of

all of the comments we'd like to make on the encampment, nor the inclusion of all of the sidelights - such as the remark on the final morning, by one of the girls - "goody no more beds to make". I would like to add, though, that I did have an opportunity to discuss the encampment with many of the cadets and although their comments varied from - "I certainly learned a lot," to "I really found out what drill is all about," to "the food was good, but I sure will be glad to eat a meal cooked by my Mom," - the general opinion was that it was a "real good" encampment.

We are indebted to Captain Timmie, USAF, project officer for the encampment, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the cadets; also to Major Borchers, North Dakota Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. Kapaun, North Dakota senior personnel and to the Air Force reserve personnel for their many contributions to the success of the encampment.

A "thank you" to Sgt. Smith of our Liaison Office who devoted a great deal of time and effort to the encampment and also assisted with the tour through the Black Hills made by girl cadets from the Southwest Region, conducted 22 through 25 July.

South Dakota senior personnel who were able to spend some time at encampment were: Lt. Col. Charles Page, Deputy Wing Commander; Lt. Col. Clarence Milton, Lt. Col. Floyd Grotewold, Major Erma Whitmore, Major Ila Busse, Lt. Iris Dawson, all of Wing Staff; Major Stuart Wold, CO of the Sioux Falls Squadron; and Lt. Joe Dodd, Commandant of Cadets Hot Springs Squadron. Our C-45 pilot for the trips from Sioux Falls to Ellsworth AFB was Lt. Col. Ray Lien, USAF Reserve.

FISH STORY ???

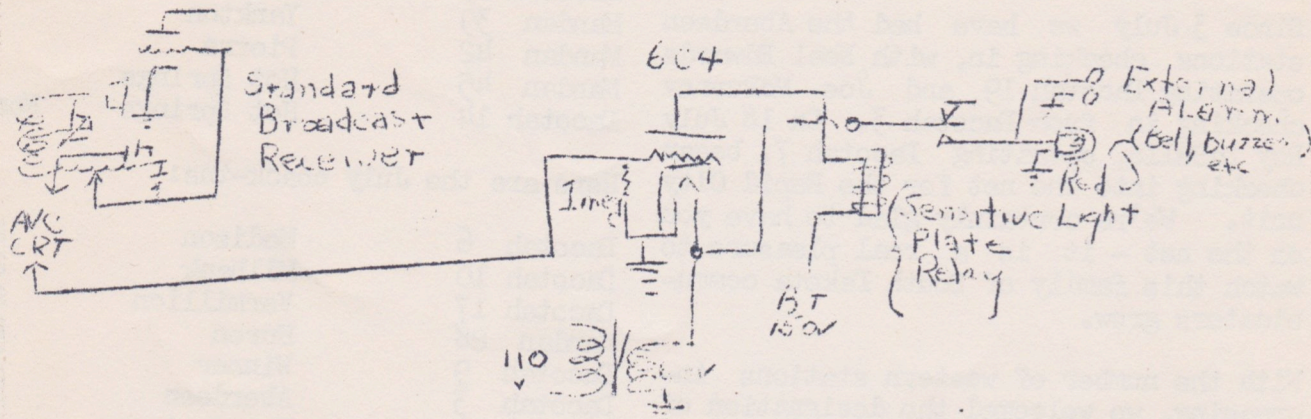
Lt. Col. Floyd "Bud" Grotewold caught a Speckled Brook Trout at approximately 1130 MST on 20 July, in Spearfish Canyon Creek, on a Royal Coachman. Any "Doubting Thomases" can verify the facts by contacting the witnesses !

COMMUNICATIONS NOTES

-by Lt. Richard L. Neish

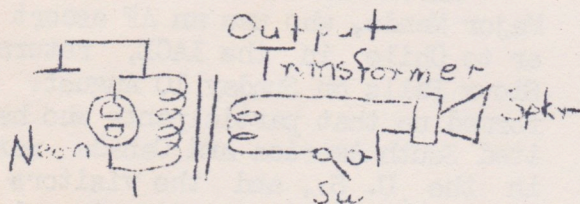
CONELRAD

For those of you that are looking for a good means of monitoring CONELRAD, we have included two schematics this month. The first is good for any standard broadcast set that has AVC in it.



With this unit, as long as the broadcast station is on, the AVC circuit will develop about 7 or 8 negative volts which will "cut-off" the 6C4. As soon as the station goes off, the voltage is gone and the tube conducts, this in turn will start current flowing through the relay, operating it and lighting the red alarm lamp. You then have a good indication of an alert.

The second one is comparatively simple.



The neon is connected across the primary of the output transformer. The speaker may be switched off, and the volume increased until the neon glows from the broadcast station's modulation. A glance at the neon periodically, will ascertain whether the station is operating or not.

Either one of these units is better than having a broadcast set blaring in your ear while trying to operate.

The Heath Company of Benton Harbor, Michigan have a nice little Conelrad Alarm Kit for \$13.95 which is similar to the first unit described here.

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During the past month we put out a message to all squadrons recommending starting training qualified cadets for Radio

Operators licenses. This training should be based on the Radiotelephone Section of 100-1, Reg. 100-3, 100-6, 100-8 and 100-9. This can be supplemented by the remainder of 100-1. Each cadet will require a restricted license. Having a sufficient number of qualified operators available will greatly aid each unit in times of emergency by not creating long hours of operating for the communicators.

For those inquiring about microphones: Arrow Sales Corp., 2534 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago 16, Ill., has Prim Model M 131 crystal microphones for \$3.95 and RS 38 carbon mikes for \$2.95, or with self retracting curl cord, \$3.95; or brand new with curl cord \$5.95.

COMMENTS OF THE DAYTIME MONITOR

-Major Ila Busse

Despite "summer conditions" our channel 5 net has had increased activity and the average number of stations checking in nightly has been picking up. Traffic for the net indicates that South Dakota personnel are "getting the habit" of using radio for communication. This sta-

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 tion handled the same number of messages in June, 227, as in May, but a larger percentage were on the channel 5 net than in previous months. During the first 29 days of July we handled 238 messages; of these 148 were channel 5 and channel 7 traffic, with the remainder being regional relay traffic.

Since 3 July we have had the Aberdeen stations checking in, with Neal Edwards operating Dacotah 19 and Joe McBurney checking in from Dacotah 3. On 18 July Roy LaBelle, operating Dacotah 7, began checking into the net for the Rapid City unit. We're certainly glad to have you on the net - it is a real pleasure to watch this family of South Dakota communicators grow.

With the number of western stations increasing, we welcomed the designation of Dacotah 9 as an alternate net control station. Lt. Fuhrer's cooperation in calling roll for the western stations and relaying when necessary facilitates net operation. Since the relocation of Dacotah 2 at Buffalo on 16 July we have had difficulty in getting the station checked in. However, on 9 August Dacotah 2 was on channel 5 with a stronger signal and contacted Dacotah 13 at Hot Springs, for relay of traffic. The station will be operated by Fr. Murray and his cadets.

The use of channel 4, from 0630 to 0700 CST, eases the pressure on channel 5 also, as we can get traffic to Dacotah 3 and Dacotahs 6, 7, and 13 at that time.

It appears that Dacotah 13, operated by Lt. William Turner at Hot Springs, has really "clicked" with his new antenna installation, as we now read the station direct when the frequency is clear.

Here are the channel 5 check-ins for the month of June:

Station	Location	Days
Dacotah 9	Winner	21
Dacotah 6	Madison	20
Dacotah 17	Vermillion	17
Dacotah 5	Pierre	14

Dacotah 10
Dacotah 11
Dacotah 13
Mandan 28
Dacotah 2
Dacotah 15
Dacotah 4
Dacotah 3
Mandan 1
Dacotah 19
Mandan 39
Mandan 42
Mandan 45
Dacotah 14

Milbank	14
Yankton	12
Hot Springs	10
Huron	10
Lennox	8
Gregory	6
Huron	5
Aberdeen	4
Sioux Falls	3
Aberdeen	2
Yankton	1
Pierre	1
Hot Springs	1
Hot Springs	None

Here are the July chack-ins:

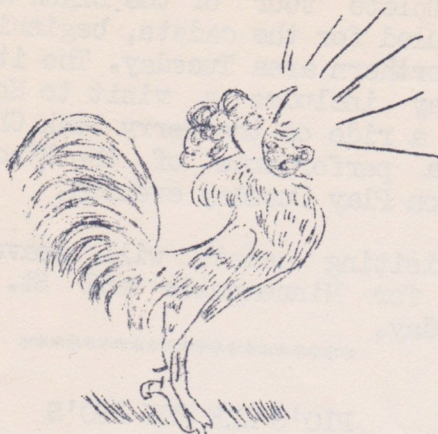
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Dacotah 10	Milbank	21
Dacotah 17	Vermillion	21
Mandan 28	Huron	20
Dacotah 9	Winner	19
Dacotah 3	Aberdeen	18
Dacotah 13	Hot Springs	14
Dacotah 5	Pierre	11
Mandan 1	Sioux Falls	9
Dacotah 7	Rapid City	9
Dacotah 11	Yankton	9
Dacotah 4	Huron	8
Dacotah 15	Gregory	8
Dacotah 19	Aberdeen	3
Dacotah 2	Buffalo	2
Mandan 31	Milbank	2
Dacotah 14	Hot Springs	None

MAJOR MENDE RETURNS FROM CHILE

Major Mende, who was an AF escort officer to Chile in the IACE, returned to Sioux Falls on Sunday 10 August. He informed us that participants who had visited South America and Canada were back in the U. S., and the visitors to the European countries would return later in the week.

The C-45 will leave on 14 August to return Colonel Brzica, Bill Green and Larry Kasulka to South Dakota.

Major Mende plans a trip on about 14 August to Rogers City, Michigan, where he will visit his mother. Mrs. Mende, Mary Jane, John and Kathy, who have been visiting in Rogers City will return with him.



PROMOTIONS
AND AERONAUTICAL RATINGS

To Lieutenant Colonel

Charles B. Page
Deputy Wing Commander

To Major

George N. Grubbs
Commander Gregory-Burke Squadron

Deloris M. Miller
Ila I. Busse
Wing Staff

Gerald D. Morganfield
Commander Winner Squadron

To Captain

Elmer M. Homelvig
Hot Springs Squadron

Thera J. Strait
Sioux Falls Squadron

Mary Lou Gregoire
Wayne D. Iverson
Vermillion Squadron

To First Lieutenant

Charles D. Mewing
Commander Aberdeen Squadron

Kenneth D. Adams
Howard F. Henneman
Gregory-Burke Squadron

Joseph Dodd
Arthur M. Mower
Hot Springs Squadron

Chaplain Glenn C. Dayton

Norman R. Hastings
Walter E. Fischer
Delbert O. Johnson
Kenneth F. Post
Huron Squadron

Walter B. Allbrook
Sioux Falls Squadron

J. Maurice Erickson
Mathilda M. Iverson
Edwin J. Moore
Vermillion Squadron

To Second Lieutenant

William T. Hamblin
Robert J. Hanley
Hot Springs Squadron

Carl L. Jorgenson
Arthur M. Wipf
Huron Squadron

Robert E. Burnett
James W. Darby
Sioux Falls Squadron

Armella H. Steffen
Jeanne C. Peterson
Arden L. Jensen
Jerome P. Marbach
Charles J. Murphy
Niels Urup
Vermillion Squadron

To Chief Warrant Officer

Regina Hoch
Mavis Stengel
Milbank Squadron

To Warrant Officer

Donald C. Bell
Burlyn V. Hanson
Jeff G. Molid
Reuben C. Rohrer
Norman E. Schroeder
Huron Squadron

Clarence J. Wieckert
Ruth A. Wieckert

Madison Squadron

Wilma F. Ness
Sioux Falls Squadron

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To Pilot

Neal P. Edwards
Aberdeen Squadron

Elvin J. Zimbelman
Gregory-Burke Squadron

Donald D. Friese
Huron Squadron

Edward G. Hammer
Sioux Falls Squadron

George F. Ufford
Vermillion Squadron

Gordon R. Smith
Richard J. Smith
Wing Staff

OUTSTANDING CAP CADETS VISITING HILLS

(The following appeared in the Rapid City Journal on 22 July and was forwarded to us by Lt. A. M. Mower, ISO for the Hot Springs Squadron).

Seven outstanding Civil Air Patrol cadets from southwest United States arrived in Rapid City Monday for a four-day tour.

These cadets were different - they have glamor. All are young ladies selected by their wings as outstanding cadets.

Wearing uniforms like Poteet Canyon's, the girls stepped from their C-45 at Ellsworth AFB Monday after a flight from Offutt AFB. They are on a two-week tour sponsored by the Air Force, their prize for being outstanding cadets.

Girls arriving in Rapid City Monday were Margaret Godbold, New Orleans, La.; Janie Rotter, Miami, Okla.; Martha Swain, Albuquerque, N. M.; Jo Butler, Dallas, Tex.; Virginia Muldoon, Hot Springs, Ark. Catherine Fszol, Yuma, Ariz.; Claudia Parish, El Paso, Tex. They were accompanied by Montine Trower, senior escort, Dallas, Tex., and Gayle McDonough, St. Louis, Mo., representing the North Central CAP region that the girls are touring.

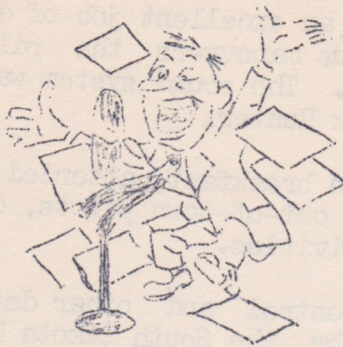
A complete tour of the Black Hills is scheduled for the cadets, beginning with the northern area Tuesday. The itinerary Tuesday includes a visit to Homestake Mine, a ride on the Terry Peak Chairlift, and a performance of the Black Hills Passion Play Tuesday evening.

The visiting cadets will leave Rapid City for Minneapolis and St. Paul on Saturday.

PIO'S ARE NOW ISO'S

The following is reprinted from the Information Services Letter for July 1958, which is mailed to all ISO's. We are reprinting it in the LOG as we feel it is vitally important that the entire membership be aware of the responsibilities delegated to the ISO in their unit.

"TO ALL INFORMATION SERVICES OFFICERS:
TITLE CHANGE -- Note the new salutation - INFORMATION SERVICES OFFICER... Henceforth PIO's will be known as ISO's. We've made the change to reflect more accurately the broader scope of responsibility inherent in the ISO's job, namely, internal information as well as public information and community relations... Internal information phase of the program will be directed toward the CAP membership and will involve dissemination of information on CAP (and USAF) mission, objectives, programs, etc. The "internal" information may be of the same type as information distributed to the public, the difference being in the method of dissemination... The philosophy underlying internal information aspect of program is that if members can be kept adequately informed, a more adequate job can be done of keeping the American public informed. This belief stems from the supposition that each CAP member is, in the eyes of the public, a public relations representative for the Civil Air Patrol. The present Public Information section of CAP Manual 20-1 is being revised to spell out ISO's duties. CAP Regulation 190-1 will outline new policies and procedures regarding Information Services program.. There will be more on these changes in a forthcoming ISL."



NEW SENIOR MEMBERS

ABERDEEN SQUADRON

Gerald L. Hill
 Richard H. Pinkerton
 Sherman J. Syljuberget
 Neal P. Edwards
 Sebastian A. Heinzmann
 John L. Ruckman
 Donald H. Wolter
 Ronald R. Henneberg
 Clifton J. Huribert
 Ralph E. Kelley
 Robert T. Leisen
 Joseph J. McBurney
 Orval T. Stephens
 Vernon P. Williams

MILBANK SQUADRON

Ambrose B. Weber

STIOUX FALLS SQUADRON

Magnus P. Hansen
 John H. Kohlmeier

VERMILLION SQUADRON

Ralph A. Osmanson

WINNER SQUADRON

Raymond K. Bartel

RAMBLING WITH THE CO-EDITOR

Each issue of the LOG seems to present new problems in publishing. Had it not been for Nell Albert and Sgt. Gillus of the Liaison Office staff, and Cadets Lorena Wakeman, Alberta Barnes and Dale Lokke, of the Sioux Falls Squadron, the

May-June LOG might not have reached you. A sincere "thank you" to them for printing and assembling the more than 600 copies, we mailed last month, in a single day.

With the July-August LOG we find we are without a pressman, for Sgt. Gillus has departed for his new assignment at Donaldson AFB, South Carolina, and his replacement, T/Sgt. Vernon Cedarblom, is not expected until the last of August.

CAP personnel in the Sioux Falls area held a picnic at Terrace Park on 30 July in honor of Sgt. Gillus, his wife Agnes and son Rubert. I neglected to count noses, but can say there was a large crowd and an abundance of delicious food. Following dinner, Lt. Col. Page and Lt. Col. Doughty made the presentation of a savings bond to the Gillus Family.

Speaking of sergeants, I am reminded that a letter was received at the Liaison Office from the Jerry Dailey family. I am sure Jerry would enjoy a letter from his friends in Civil Air Patrol and his address is: T/Sgt. J. H. Dailey 37467260, 11th Troop Carrier Sqdn. Box 66, APO 84, New York, N. Y. and he is stationed in France.

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TRANSFER TO SOUTH DAKOTA WING

Welcome additions to South Dakota Civil Air Patrol membership are Major Harry V. and Capt. Naomi Anderson. They have located at Jefferson, S. D. and the Major is associated with Graham Flying Service in North Sioux City.

The Andersons are no strangers to South Dakota communications personnel as they formerly were the operators of Wigwam 10 alternate Nebraska control station at Broken Bow.

We are looking forward to having them on the South Dakota net.

NEW CADET MEMBERS
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HURON SQUADRON

Keith A. Bolte
Lyle R. Jones Jr.
Jeffrey P. Florentine

RAPID CITY FLIGHT

Mary Kathleen Walsh

SIOUX FALLS SQUADRON

Norman W. Rokke
Klaus A. Proehl

YANKTON SQUADRON

Garell O. Saugstad
Errol O. Saugstad
Kay R. Roberts
William J. Adrian
Robert P. Moderegger

C.A.P. SPONSORED AIR THRILL SHOW
ATTRACTS 3000

(Editor's note: The following appeared in the HOT SPRINGS STAR on 3 July).

Some 3,000 persons, Sunday afternoon, took advantage of perfect weather to enjoy the thrill-filled antics of the Sky-King Air show at the Hot Springs Airport under the sponsorship of the Hot Springs unit of the Civil Air Patrol.

Opening the show with precision three-plane formations, Major Arthur Davis, 62 year-old stunt pilot, took to the air to offer the spectators thrills and chills as he put his plane thru every possible maneuver. Howard Laversky provided the comedy during the afternoon and provided an excellent performance in showing the crowd how not to fly a Piper Cub.

Willard DeLong's parachute jump and wing walking added to the afternoon's entertainment, which was topped off by the skillful snap rolls and precision flying of Harold Kreier in his Great Lakes Special. Added thrills were provided in the stunt flying of Ray Henry.

Bob Doan, Muscatine, Ia., promoter of the show, handled the announcing chores and did an excellent job of describing the various maneuvers the pilots were executing. The sound system was provided by Jack Hunter.

The fly-in breakfast, attended by more than 100 out-of-town pilots, opened the day's activities.

Traffic control and other details were handled by the South Dakota Motor Patrol, the Fall River County Sheriff's Office and Co. B of the South Dakota National Guard (Engineers). Emergency service was provided by the Hot Springs Fire Department.

According to Major Robert W. Holwell, commander of the local unit of the CAP, it is intended that the show may become an annual affair, scheduled in connection with the Miss South Dakota Talent and Beauty Pageant in the future.

ABERDEEN SQUADRON

-B/M Edna L. Steinman ISO

Under the enthusiastic and diligent leadership of its commanding officer, Lt. Charles Mewing, Aberdeen Squadron has boosted its membership to 28.

The Aberdonians, the newest squadron in the state, are ready to begin the prescribed study courses as soon as the necessary material is secured from Wing.

The squadron is on the air with Dacotah 3 and Dacotah 19. The Dacotah 3 fixed station is located in the home of Joe McBurney, who has been faithful in trying to report at net time, morning and evening. Unfavorable weather has hindered his efforts recently.

Neal Edwards, communications officer, has the Dacotah 19 call for his personal unit, which is on lease to the CAP. The equipment is located at his radio station.

The squadron is anxiously awaiting the receipt of mobile radio equipment from (See page 11, column 1)

(Aberdeen Squadron from page 10).
Wing Headquarters. These units will be installed in the pickup truck and the squadron's plane.

A work party last month sanded the pickup, which Mewing recently ferried back from Sioux Falls. National Guardsmen have agreed to spray paint the vehicle at their Armory here. The paint was donated by a local store.

Decals will be affixed to both the L-5 and the truck. Squadron members, incidentally, logged 32 hours in the plane in the month from 7 June to 7 July. They have made a good start on the July record.

Plans are being made to move a 12 by 18 foot frame structure next to the squadron's hanger to serve as office facilities. Both structures are donated for CAP use by the Aberdeen Airport Board chairman, Brig. Gen. LaVerne G. Saunders (ret).

Moving operations will be carried out by a new member, Lloyd Fluke of Bath, as soon as the site is bladed and the electric wires are cleared out of the way.

Some repair work also is needed on the hanger, which has a three-plane capacity. The airport board still has some equipment stored there, however.

The squadron proficiency board - Ralph Kelley, Neal Edwards, Don Wolter and Henry Mathews - was kept busy after the arrival of the L-5 checking out pilots.

Interest is keen in various phases of Civil Air Patrol work, in addition to flying, and the squadron is expected to broaden its activity now that organizational routine is fairly well settled.

July was a rather quiet month for the Aberdeen Squadron--as far as meetings were concerned. However, a great deal of planning was done by the squadron officers.

The training sessions will begin in October, when the membership should be fairly well stabilized, Commander Charles Mewing announced. A former member

of the Sioux Falls Squadron, Bob Huber, is to be training officer.

Since approximately a dozen Aberdeen CAP'ers anticipate attending the SARCAP at Hot Springs 30-31 August, Huber is briefing the squadron on procedures to be followed at the drill. These explanations are the lessons for two August meetings.

A number of members also are planning, weather permitting, to participate in the Milbank fly-in breakfast 17 August.

As the result of a number of work sessions, the squadron's pickup has been completely painted and the decals attached.

GREGORY-BURKE SQUADRON

HOT SPRINGS SQUADRON

-Lt. Arthur M. Mower ISO

The air show sponsored by this unit was the focal point of squadron interest for many weeks. The details of the air show appear on page 10 of this issue of the LOG.

Currently interest and activity is directed to the SARCAP scheduled for the Hot Springs Squadron on 30-31 August. Lt. Col. Floyd Grotewold, Wing Deputy for Operations, and M/Sgt. Gordon Smith of the Liaison Office, visited personnel here on 19 July to discuss planning for SARCAP.

HURON SQUADRON

-WO Don Bell ISO

10 July

Activities have been light so far this summer, but things are picking up now. At the last meeting, there were 15 sent (See page 12, column 1)

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ior members present plus one cadet. The utilization of the L-16 was discussed and according to the report given, last month showed 19 hours of flying time on it, with nicer weather and more qualified pilots to fly it. The Link Trainer is working perfectly now, and many of the flying members have been getting acquainted with its operation for future instrument instruction. A lot of interest has been shown in regard to the Link and the general feeling is that it will become a big incentive towards gaining more CAP members.

The Huron Squadron lost one of its members recently with the death of Harlyn Johnson, who was killed in a spray plane accident. At the 8 July meeting a collection was taken for a memorial to Harlyn.

Cadet Molid will represent Huron at the CAP Encampment at Ellsworth AFB this year. Bob Molid and Cadet Tom Grimm have also applied for their Certificates of Proficiency.

This about brings the Huron Squadron up to date, so until next month, so long.

MADISON SQUADRON

-B/M Clara M. Lawless, ISO

We held our 16 June meeting at the 4-H Community Club grounds. Lawrence May showed his movie on his trip to Africa. We invited the public and an admission of 25 cents was charged to both adults and children; with the money we bought our cadets their merit badges.

At our meeting on Monday 7 July there were 7 senior members, seven cadets and three guests present. The cadets were awarded their merit badges and their 2nd lieutenants bars. The cadets also went through their drill.

There were 9 members present for the regular meeting on 21 July. The squadron has received a Gonset radio from Wing Headquarters. The radio was brought to the meeting by Homer Blase and the members talked to our communications of-

ficer Carl Frautschy in his home. This Gonset radio is a mobile set that can be placed in any home or car. It is known as Mandan 13.

Eight members and five cadets were present at our Monday 4 August meeting. A report was given by Carl Frautschy of all radio communications he had received since the last meeting. He suggested that cadets and other members take radio operator training. The squadron's Gonset has been installed in Bob Nellis' car.

A report was given by Michael May, cadet commander, on Cadet Encampment. Five Madison cadets attended encampment. Two films, "Link to the North" and "On the Seventh Day", were shown.

Two members of our squadron are leaving to make their home in Indiana, they are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wieckert. He has been our commandant of cadets and she has been finance officer. Duane Buecher who also worked with the cadets, has left with his family for Madelia, Minnesota, where he will teach. The squadron would like to wish the Wieckerts and Duane the best of luck in their new locations.

MILBANK SQUADRON

-CWO Regina Hoch, ISO

Late July

Highlight of the Milbank Squadron's activities this month was the departure of eight cadets from Milbank to the encampment at Ellsworth AFB. Those leaving were Bernice Campbell, Clement Jankard, Jim Wendland, Eddie Schaefer, DeWayne Gertsma, Alfred Thomas, Logan Cresswell Jr., and Bobby Treis. The cadets were accompanied by Capt. Enlow Treis and were flown to Sioux Falls by Lt. George Flanery in a Cessna 170, Capt. Cal Camek in a Cessna 170B and Lt. Jim Stengel piloting a Mooney Mark 20.

Other flying activities included the dual cross country flight by B/M Bernie Nord and Major Roy Johnson, instructor, to the Montevideo fly-in breakfast in (See page 13, column 1)

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June. Since then Bernie has taken two solo cross-country trips.

Capt. Cal Camek and Nord flew a Cessna 140 to the SARCAP in Lennox on 15 June. The squadron's Communicator was installed in the 140 for air/ground communication.

Lt. J. W. (Dr.) Hanley and B/M Ambrose Weber passed their CAA private pilot's written examination. Nord wrote the exam on 14 July and is waiting for the results.

Milbank Squadron feted Lt. Hanley at its 26 June meeting with a farewell party. Members gave him a gift of cuff links and his lieutenants bars. A cake inscribed with "Happy Landings, Doc" was served with coffee at the close of the meeting. "Doc" has served as PIO in the squadron for a year and has demonstrated a willingness to share in the squadron work that will be missed by members of this organization as well as his leadership in business and civic groups. After nine years in Milbank, he and his family moved to Winner, S. D. on 28 June where he will offer that community optometric service.

Current activity for the Milbank Squadron is the fly-in breakfast scheduled for 17 August.

PIERRE SQUADRON

RAPID CITY FLIGHT

RAPID CITY SQUADRON NO. 2

This space reserved for this new unit in future issues of the ICG. News was received from Wallace W. Myers, acting ISO for the squadron, but we regret that our lay-outs for this issue were complete at the time we received it.

SIoux FALLS SQUADRON

The Sioux Falls Squadron; Major Stuart Wold, Commander, hosted a training SARCAP at the Skie Airport, Lennox on 14-15 June.

Winners of the flight contests held on Saturday afternoon were: spot landing, Lt. Col. J. D. Whitmore, Wing Staff; bomb drop, B/M Gene Gruhlke, Sioux Falls. They were presented awards of sun glasses during the evening dinner hour at Stacy's Cafe, Sioux Falls.

Following dinner, personnel were guests of B/M Mag Hanson, Sioux Falls Squadron, at the Arkota Ballroom, which is managed by Mr. Hanson.

Briefing, in charge of Capt. Marv Zack began at 1000 hours on Sunday. Object of the search (a Luscombe aircraft) was sighted at approximately 1215, and was located one and one half miles south of Marion.

70 senior personnel and 59 cadet members representing the Aberdeen, Hot Springs, Huron, Madison, Milbank, Vermillion, Yankton, Sioux Falls Squadrons and the Wing Staff participated.

VERMILLION SQUADRON

-Lt. Jeanne C. Peterson ISO

18 of our senior members and 8 of our cadet members enjoyed the SARCAP at Lennox on 15 June. We were happy to have our newly painted CAP pick-up there as well as the CAP plane and six other planes. Highlight for Vermillion was when the wreckage was spotted from Lt. Al Russo's Tri-Pacer. We are all looking (See page 14, column 1)

(Vermillion Squadron from page 13)
ing forward to the next SARCAP.

Added to the list of new planes is a 175 Cessna, a cream, black and silver beauty owned by Mary Lou and Ellsworth Gregoire who flew to the factory on 14 June to pick it up.

On Sunday 22 June our squadron held their second "bombing of the National Guard". On Saturday night the Guards took their 10 ton gun out west of Vermillion and hid it in the timber along the Missouri River. Due to rough and rainy weather, we had only 4 planes flying, but with the able assistance of the cadets we were able to find them and "bomb" them with flour sacks, one direct hit was made by Lt. Brad Simmons from the CAP plane piloted by Lt. Mike Collins. The other pilots were Capt. Mary Lou Gregoire, Capt. Wayne Iverson and Lt. Al Russo.

On Sunday 30 June the cadets held a picnic and their parents and senior members and their families were invited. Everyone enjoyed all the good food.

The cadets have the materials to start building a Benson Helicopter. Cadets who attended encampment were: Larry Heggestad, Jan Murphy, Ted Erickson, Roger Marcotte, Jack Larson, Arden Aust, Vernon Kahler and Gary Messler.

We have just finished a series of lessons, taught by Prof. Lloyd Zable of the University, on how an airplane flies. It has been very interesting.

WINNER SQUADRON

YANKTON CADETS

-T/Sgt. Roger Anderson, Cadet ISO

The Yankton Cadets have been very busy these past few weeks. On 15 June, some 25 to 30 cadets from the Yankton Squad-

ron attended the SARCAP at Lennox. We had radio communication on the way to Lennox and part way back. We had a radio in the CAP car which was just about always in full use.

On 24 June we went near Springfield and had a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Diehls. We had a wonderful time.

Our meetings have been changed to every other Tuesday during the summer.

The Cadets of the Month for June were Jim Sparks, Julie Whooten and Roger Anderson.

July

The Yankton Cadets did not do much this month on account of encampment. We had one meeting the first week of the month. Seven of our members attended the encampment at Ellsworth AFB.

C/Major Larry Kasulka went to Great Britain on the International Air Cadet Exchange program.

We hope to have a lot of activity for August to make up for July.

LATE NEWSFLASH

15 August

This is certainly not news for the fourteenth page of the LOG, but our lay-outs were complete with the exception of this page when we received word that Colonel Brzica, C/Majors Bill Green and Larry Kasulka had arrived in Sioux Falls. Details of their visits to Italy and Great Britain will appear in a later LOG.





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